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STICK TO YOUR RIBS



Mayor Mike Savage chows down during Halifax Ribfest on Sunday afternoon. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

EVENTS

Ribfest serves up a smokin' good time over the weekend



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Never mind the ribs — Wet-Naps were the hottest commodity at the first Halifax Ribfest this weekend, and volunteer Eric Mourant was in charge of doling them out.

"It's the best job in the world, because everybody needs me today," Mourant said Sunday.

Mourant is one of dozens of volunteers from the Halifax Harbourside Rotary Club, which helped to organize the event that took over a

large chunk of the waterfront — accompanied by a delicious smoky smell that took over the city — this weekend.

It wasn't all work, though: Mourant was able to get his fingers sticky too, ripping into racks from four of the six "ribbers" on site.

"I even had some for breakfast this morning," he admitted.

The ribbers came from all over North America, setting up smokers, grills, signs and trophies from past rib festivals won.

Greg Brunton from Billy Bones BBQ, which took home the people's choice award Sunday night, came from Fort Erie, Ont. — "the heart of barbecue country" — and said Halifax has been more than welcoming.

"The people are outstanding," he said on Sunday. "They've supported the event like there's no tomorrow."

Brunton said, given the way Haligonians were taking down half-racks, that this will be the first of many Ribfests to come.

Halfway through a half-rack of his own from ribber Silver Bullet, which won both best rib and best sauce, Dale Boudreau said he knows an annual Ribfest would be a hit.

"I can easily see it becoming a new yearly event that would be a staple of Halifax—like the Beerfest every year," he said.

Kyle Davis said he wouldn't miss it.

"They've got an amazing amount of vendors and there's way too much food for one human being to consume without being embarrassed," he said. "I think it's a really unique festival, and definitely a great way to kick off the summer."

Mayor Mike Savage was there on Sunday too, saddled with the responsibility of eating six different kinds of ribs, and judging which sauce and rib were the best, along with five other judges.

"It's the kind of thing that really brings the waterfront to life, and brings people downtown," he said before digging in.



It takes advantage of a lot of the things that make Halifax unique: a nice downtown, the waterfront ... and people eating ribs.

Mayor Mike Savage



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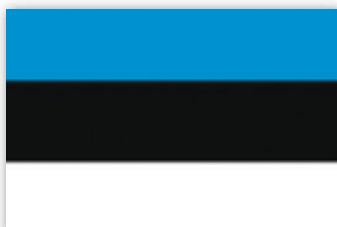
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Pomp and pageantry

INTERNATIONAL EVENT

Annual Royal Nova Scotia Tattoo kicks off Tuesday



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

The Royal Nova Scotia Tattoo is back for its 37th year Tuesday, and the event's producer says it's a brand new show.

"Although some people may say it's the same every year, it's not," said Jim Ford, who took over producing duties this year.

"The music's always different, the bands largely are different, the acts are different."

Ford says the 2015 Tattoo features something for everyone, with acts coming from Estonia, France, Germany, Norway, Oman, Sweden, the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada.

"This year's show is filled with pomp, pageantry, stir-



Club Piruett of Estonia performs at the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo media preview on Friday. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO **Flags: A selection of Tattoo performers.** CONTRIBUTED

ring music, dance, comedy, gymnastics, motorcycles, and moments of reflection and a true sense of reconciliation," he said.

The Royal Army of Oman Pipes and Drums band is performing in the festival for the first time this year.

John Bruce has been work-

ing with the band since 1991, training them to play the bagpipes. He says their performance is a mix of traditional pipe and drum band, with the

Omani tradition mixed in.

"The drum that you see the Omani play between his legs goes back to the seafaring tradition, because Oman is a seafaring nation going way back to days of smuggling between Zanzibar and India," he said.

Other acts have been here before, like Club Piruett from Estonia, with their mix of ballet and esthetic group gymnastics.

The Tattoo isn't all about entertainment, though; Ford says it's a chance to reflect upon the sacrifice of all nations and their peoples during times of war.

Commander Wayne DiPersio — the Department of National Defence co-ordinator for the Tattoo — appreciates that side of the event, bringing together Canada's allies to remember the fallen.

"All of these countries are tremendous friends of Canada and all of these countries now are cast mates, friends of the tattoo."

The first show is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and there's one every day through to July 7.



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CULINARY ARTS

Master Chef in the making

What makes a 'master chef'? Suave French technique? Fast chopping skills?

For Clint Fletcher, here's hoping it's home-brewed craft beer and homemade beef jerky.

Fletcher showed his culinary skills in the Master Chef Canada audition competition on Saturday morning at the Cambridge Suites Hotel in Halifax.

He came all the way from Port Hawkesbury for the audition.

"I'd love to create a legacy within Port Hawkesbury, proud towns can accomplish a lot," Fletcher said just after his audition.

He competed against many other home-cooks to land a spot on the show, which starts shooting its new season this coming fall. Winning Master Chef Canada comes with a \$100,000 prize.

"The ultimate dream is to take this money back to Port Hawkesbury and build a brew pub," said Fletcher.

The 33-year-old father of two has been cooking since he was a child, when his mother inspired and encouraged him to play with recipe books and experiment with making various dishes.

"Even from, I can't even tell you what age, but, from a very young age I was making coffee cakes and omelettes and things like that," said Fletcher.

Fletcher, who spends his spare time crafting beer and making different types of beef jerky, said he loves the experimental side of cooking.

"When a new idea works out it's really magical," said Fletcher.

Fletcher auditioned for Master Chef Canada last year, but didn't make it past the audition round.

He says the "sting of failure" motivated him to step up his game this time around.

HEIDE PEARSON/FOR METRO



Clint Fletcher.

HEIDE PEARSON/FOR METRO

Atlantic provinces agree to standardize apprenticeships

TRADES

Agreement first of its kind in Canada

The Atlantic provinces have signed an agreement aimed at making it easier for apprentices to have their training recognized across the region, a plan provincial leaders say will help retain skilled workers.

Leaders from the four provinces made the announcement in Charlottetown on Sunday, at a meeting of the Council of Atlantic Premiers.

"This agreement is the first of its kind in Canada," said Prince Edward Island Premier Wade MacLauchlan.

New Brunswick Premier Brian Gallant said the current apprenticeship system makes it difficult for some workers to have their training and experience recognized in other provinces. The agreement will standardize the system and allow apprentices to work throughout Atlantic Canada, he said.

"What we want to get away from is what we've seen in the past, where each province has its own process of certifying apprenticeships," Gallant said.

"We believe that there's going to be not only efficiencies but an opportunity for us to



Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil attends the 26th session of the Council of Atlantic Premiers in Charlottetown on Sunday.

ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

bring people back to the region."

The plan means that work experience and training hours completed in one Atlantic province will be recognized in all four.

Although the agreement is limited to the region, Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil said he hopes it will ultimately



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Premier Stephen McNeil

lead to a national standard for apprenticeship certification.

"Right now our sons and daughters are leaving and working in other parts of Can-

ada and locking into apprenticeship programs in other provinces," McNeil said.

McNeil said the issue of countrywide apprenticeship

mobility will be on the agenda when premiers hold their annual meeting in St. John's, N.L. next month.

The Atlantic provinces announced a plan in 2014 to standardize apprenticeships for specific trades, including bricklayers and cooks, across the region.

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CULTURE

MultiFest parade drenches streets in diversity

Heide Pearson
For Metro | Halifax

It was a grand celebration of music and performance.

People gathered along Spring Garden Road, and other streets in downtown Halifax on Saturday morning to take in the MultiFest Parade.

The parade was filled with people from all over the world who are living in Halifax, showcasing their unique cultures with costumes, live music and elaborate floats.

"I really liked the songs," said Anthony Newcombe, who was there with his parents Mike and Eleanor.

The weekend-long MultiFest event, which has been happening in Nova Scotia since 1984, is the biggest multicultural festival east of Montreal.

Every year festival-goers enjoy authentic foods from all over the world, as well as performers dressed in traditional clothes and costumes who bring entertainment and a unique cultural experience.

"I think it's just seeing all the different cultures, and so especially exposing [Anthony] to all the different cultures, and nationalities and everything out there, I think it's important," said Eleanor.

The festival was packed with events for people of all ages.



Nova Scotia's a really diverse place, so it's good to have an idea of like, what kind of people live here and what they're used to. Supriya Arora



Performers representing many different cultures performed in the MultiFest Parade on Saturday. HEIDE PEARSON/FOR METRO

There were dance parties, a children's pavilion, and performances from groups from Spain, India and the Philippines.

"I think it's important to spread multiculturalism so everybody's like, aware of all the different cultures and rit-

uals and stuff," said Supriya Arora, who performed two Indian dances with her sisters at the festival.

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The Never Forgotten National Memorial at Green Cove near Ingonish is shown in this artist's rendering. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A war of words over a statue

CAPE BRETON

Proposed Mother Canada monument proving divisive

Rhadie Murphy has spent her life on the rugged coastline that snakes along Cape Breton's northern flank, its pink granite rocks stretching out near her home in the heart of Ingonish.

The 72-year-old is unre-served in her pride and praise

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I think we'd be very foolish to just throw it away.

Area resident Glenn Warren

of the small community on the eastern edge of the Cape Breton Highlands National Park, calling that piece of the Cabot Trail “the most beautiful place in the world.”

So Murphy and her large family were left shaking their heads in bewilderment when their tranquil hometown took centre stage in a fractious debate over Mother Canada, the towering war monument that could adorn their shoreline.

“I'm 100 per cent for it, oh God yes. It's the ideal location and it's a good way to respect the veterans,” she said from her home about a kilometre from the proposed site in Green Cove.

“It will be good for the community and make jobs. I can't see that little spot that they're talking about hurting the environment. Why they're making such a fuss over this

I don't know.”

The 24-metre statue depicts a doleful woman with her arms outstretched toward Europe and the Canada Bereft monument at Vimy in France. The draped figure, meant to embrace soldiers who never returned from distant conflicts, is the brainchild of Toronto businessman Tony Trigiano who was struck by the number of young Canadians buried in a European cemetery he visited.

It has attracted the support of the federal government and Canadian luminaries, including a former prime minister, business heavyweights, prominent journalists and the president of the Calgary Flames.

But the ambitious project has cleaved opinion across the country, with many saying it has no business in a national park and that it cheapens

the memory of the war dead who are already commemorated at hundreds of less audacious sites.

It has elicited both praise and hyperbolic condemnation, with The Globe and Mail calling it grotesque, redundant, bombastic and offensively tasteless, showcasing an “approach to art ... best left to Stalinist tyrants and theme-park entrepreneurs.”

However, little of the hubbub has moved the 1,000 or so residents who will live in its shadow.

“I think it's great,” said Glenn Warren, who tends bar at the local legion.

“It's going to bring a lot of people into the area and they're going to need food, accommodations and gas and it's going to be a big boost to the economy around here.”

Critics say it is proceeding

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Supporters, like retired Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, have defended the choice of location and cite other memorials that have gone up in national and provincial parks, which are also home to hotels and ski resorts.

He said he's disappoint-

ed it has attracted so much negative attention.

“This area was one of the last sightings of Canada as hundreds of thousands of troops left Sydney and Halifax,” he said in an interview. “So there's a lot of emotion wrapped up in that particular part of Canada.”

without proper public consultation, environmental scrutiny or full funding from the private interests involved, raising concerns that taxpayers will be on the hook for what could be a \$60-million bill.

They also insist it contravenes Parks Canada's core mandate to not cause environmental damage and, rather, preserve “nationally signifi-

cant examples of Canada's natural and cultural heritage.”

Sean Howard of the Friends of Green Cove said his group is not opposed to the monument, but wants it placed somewhere else. He takes exception to the fact that Parks Canada gave Trigiano's group a \$100,000 grant even as it assessed the project's environmental impact. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DEFENCE

New patrol ship named after Wolfville naval hero

A new Canadian patrol ship will be named after the first Nova Scotian to receive the Victoria Cross.

Julian Fantino, the associate minister of national defence, made the announcement in Halifax.

Petty Officer William Hall, who was born in Wolfville, is remembered for his actions in

the Relief of Lucknow during the Indian Rebellion in 1857.

He and one other man were the only members of their brigade to survive a battle with mutineers, but still managed to operate their ship's remaining gun. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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This is the fourth of the Royal Canadian Navy's new Arctic Offshore Patrol Ships to be named in honour of Canadian naval heroes.

CRIME

Plane from Halifax lands in Saskatoon after threat

A WestJet flight bound for Edmonton from Halifax was diverted to Saskatoon on Saturday morning following a bomb threat.

Police in Saskatoon said in a news release that the force's bomb disposal unit responded to John Diefenbaker Airport after a threat was made about an explosive device on a plane

that left Halifax.

The release said the plane landed safely and that all passengers and crew were safely removed from the aircraft.

WestJet said passengers were provided with food and water while police investigated. All travellers were rebooked on flights departing later that day.

Police said they were still

looking into the incident and Kelsie Fraser, a spokeswoman for the Saskatoon police, wouldn't release what agency received the threat.

The aircraft remained sitting on the sun-baked tarmac away from the terminal with the baggage still on board through the afternoon.

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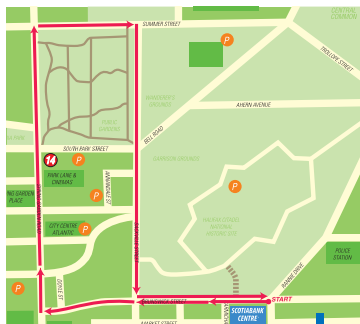
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BRAS D'OR

Body found in lake after fishing boat overturns

A body was recovered from Bras d'Or Lake on Sunday afternoon, just hours after a small fishing boat overturned in waters off Eskasoni and a fisherman went missing.

RCMP Cpl. Greg Church said police received a call around 12:15 p.m. Sunday that a small fishing boat with two Eskasoni fishermen had overturned around 10 a.m. while the two were out checking their lobster traps.

"One of the fishers climbed on top of the boat, and his companion started swimming toward a small island just about

400-500 metres away from where the boat overturned," he said.

"The man who remained with the boat lost sight and communication with his companion a few minutes after he started swimming. He then stood up on the boat and started waving and yelling, and some citizens from Eskasoni actually spotted him and they went out and rescued him."

The rescuers then called 911 to report the second missing man, and a search began immediately by Eskasoni RCMP, members of the Sydney Mines

and Glace Bay fire departments and two search-and-rescue aircraft from the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre.

At 3:20 p.m., the crew of one of the aircraft spotted a body near the scene of the overturned boat.

"A body has been recovered from the water in Bras d'Or Lake near the scene where the boat had overturned, but we're not able to confirm whether the body of the individual we recovered is the same person who had fallen off the boat and started swimming," said Church. CAPE BRETON POST

ENERGY

N.S. sets wind-power record

Nova Scotia Power says a new record has been set for wind-power generation in the province.

For one hour early Wednesday morning, the utility says 50 per cent of the province's electricity came from wind.

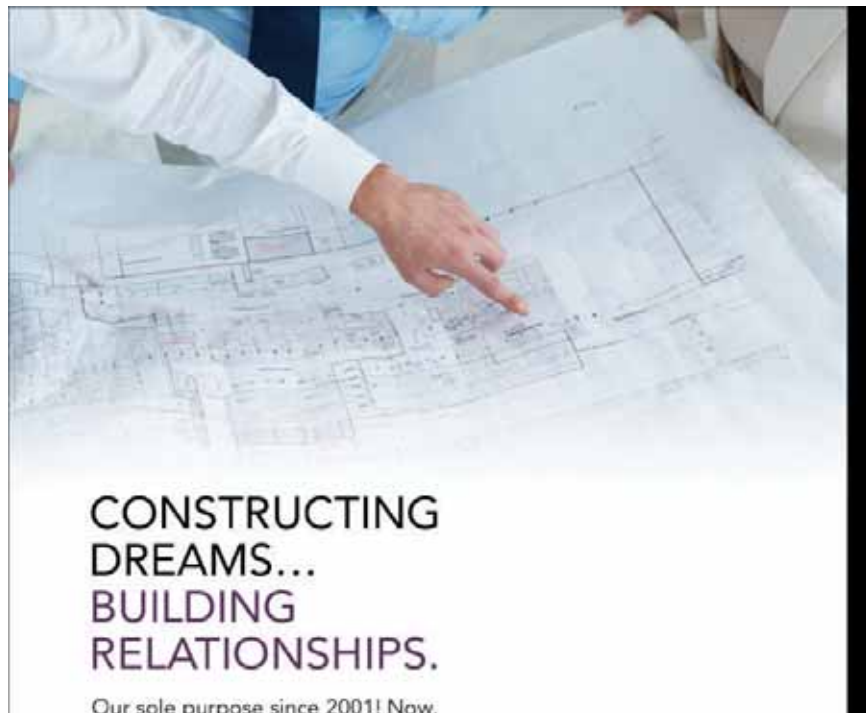
The company acknowledges the record was achieved during a period when demand for electricity is low — between 3 and 4 a.m. — and that there were high winds at the time.

Nova Scotia Power says the spike in wind generation is

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A view of Barrington Street in downtown Halifax. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

Downtown ready for a spruce up

COMMUNITY

\$30,000 grant announced to beautify streets



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

A little money can go a long way when paired with the right imagination.

At least that's the thought behind a new \$30,000 grant announced Friday by the Downtown Halifax Business Commission to help beautify the district's streetscapes.

A commission spokesman

explained the purpose of the grant, called Gritty to Pretty, is to give local businesses and community members the fiscal means to bring their creative ideas for the neighbourhood to fruition.

"We have a lot of folks who come to us with ideas and we figured, well, we can actually empower those," said Brenden Sommerhalder.

Projects can range from new benches and pop-up art installations to murals and music, so long as they take place anywhere between Brunswick Street and the Waterfront, or the Cogswell Interchange to the south end of Barrington Street.

Sommerhalder uses the example of three recently installed pianos downtown as "the kind of thing we'd love to encourage" in the area.

At the end of the day, he hopes the grant will help infuse beauty into the neighbourhood, particularly in areas near construction zones, which he called "eye sores."

Depending on the applications, he said the grant could be handed out to one project or divided up among many.

The first round of application reviews will take place mid-July.

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Shot dead in broad daylight

RESERVE MINES

Slaying of 24-year-old man shocks quiet community

A murder in Reserve Mines in broad daylight has left the tiny, quiet community reeling in shock.

"I'm very sad about what happened," said Eric Craig, who lived next door to the victim, Brandon Kelly, 24.

"It was very shocking, I never expected anything like this to happen. I might not have liked his lifestyle, but he was a really nice guy, trying to turn his life around."



He was a really nice guy, trying to turn his life around.

Eric Craig, a neighbour of the shooting victim

Police responded to a 911 call reporting a shooting at 2200 Sydney Road at about 8:15 p.m. Thursday and found a man suffering from gunshot wounds. He was treated by EHS and pronounced dead at the scene.

The shooting led to an overnight search for a 24-year-old man, who police say was arrested in Dartmouth at 6:45 a.m. Friday without incident.

Craig, a retired nurse, said a resident in the area witnessed the shooting. From what this resident told Craig, the victim was apparently on his doorstep. A car pulled up and a man got out and shot him several times in the chest before getting back in the car and driving off.

Craig missed the shooting only by minutes. He said the victim has lived in the middle apartment of the three-unit building for about two years and he saw him outside earlier in the evening.

Another neighbour, who wished not to be identified, heard a loud bang on Thursday evening and thought someone was putting elec-



On Friday, Const. Adrian Martell, left, and Const. Phillip O'Neil of the Cape Breton Regional Police Services look over the scene of Thursday's fatal shooting outside a three-unit apartment building in Reserve Mines, at 2200 Sydney Rd. CAPE BRETON POST

tion signs up.

"I look outside and next thing you know there are cops everywhere."

The neighbour said the community is a quiet one where violent crime rarely occurs.

"The last serious thing I

remember was an attempted murder down the road about 10 years ago."

Danielle Johnson of Glace Bay stayed overnight at a friend's house in Reserve Mines and also heard the shots.

"We thought maybe a car

had backfired," she said.

However, the next thing she knew police sirens were "blaring from all directions."

"There was family there, people hugging, crying — it was emotional — a scene implanted inside me forever."

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+ BACKGROUND

Man charged with murder in shooting

Cape Breton Regional Police have charged a Ben Eoin man with first-degree murder in the shooting death of 24-year-old Brandon Kelly.

Police charged Brandon James Berthiaume, 24, on Saturday, with killing Kelly in Reserve Mines on June 25.

According to Staff Sgt. Stephen MacKinnon, another person was involved in the matter but received no injuries and they are continuing to investigate.

Berthiaume has been remanded until Monday when he will appear in provincial court in Sydney.

He was in custody in Halifax and was to be transported to Sydney on the weekend.

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IN BRIEF

Suspect sought after man assaulted during robbery in Dartmouth, police say

Police say a man was robbed and assaulted in Dartmouth early Sunday morning.

Halifax Regional Police say the incident happened in the 0 to 100 block of Highfield Park Drive involving two people that were known to one another.

Police say a citizen called to report what looked like blood on the sidewalk. Officers responding to the call located a victim who was suffering non-life-threatening injuries after being robbed.

The incident is under investigation, and police are thanking the concerned citizen for vigilance and alerting police. METRO

Two taken to hospital after car strikes dump truck

Two people have been taken to hospital with injuries after RCMP say they were involved in a two-vehicle collision on a Nova Scotia highway.

Around noon on Sunday, Pictou County RCMP said they were called to the scene of a two-vehicle crash in the eastbound lane of Highway 104 in Limerock

alongside paramedics and fire services from Alma and Westville.

In a release, RCMP said their investigation determined a midsize car had hit the rear of a dump truck hauling gravel.

The female driver and other occupant of the car were taken to hospital with undetermined injuries, RCMP said.

METRO



Stephanie Dunham shares a chuckle with former Snack Shack regular Greg Bent, left, in the new diner she's operating out of the Cornwallis Street location. KING'S COUNTY REGISTER

Lotto winner buys former workplace

LOTTERY

Diner back up and running, so regulars feel they win, too

After a multi-million dollar lottery win two years ago, Stephanie Dunham knows she could glide through life, hardly lifting a finger from now on.

But that's not her style. Instead, Dunham's right back to where she was on the June 2013 day she learn-

ed she'd be one of five "Snack Shack girls" splitting a Lotto 6/49 win in excess of \$15 million.

"I have been working since I was a little kid and it was hard to get used to sitting around and not doing a whole lot," said Dunham.

Dunham, the new owner of the former Snack Shack and North Corner Grill building, opened S and J's Diner on June 22. The J is in honour of her mother.

The menu and atmosphere in the diner is similar to the Snack Shack, a place that was near and dear to Dunham's heart back when the balance in her bank account was anything but enviable.

"I'm doing what I was doing when I was poor," she

said with a laugh.

Dunham is working from morning to night now, but has hired five employees and hopes to enlist two more by the time she's ready to manage things behind the scenes.

There's a sense of déjà vu when Dunham cracks jokes with the regulars who fill the bar stools before work nearly every morning.

"The ones we had as the Snack Shack are coming back in droves. They really wanted it back," said Dunham.

Greg Bent, for one, is glad to see the diner in Dunham's hands.

"We thought they were going to tear it down. It was quite depressing, really, because I've been coming here for 30 years,"

he said.

Dunham admits it feels strange to walk into her old workplace as the new owner, but she does not feel much has changed much since the \$3.4-million lottery win.

She spoiled herself in her own way, buying a small bungalow, new car and fresh furniture. She took a day trip now and then, travelling only as far as New Brunswick.

"I'm a homebody," she laughed. "I've learned that money doesn't solve all of your problems, but don't take it for granted."

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Snack Shack regular
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IN BRIEF

Other third parties should follow HarperPAC's lead, close up shop: Kingsley

Canada's former chief electoral officer applauded the abrupt end of a controversial Conservative political action committee Friday and called on similar third-party groups to shut their doors as well.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley said he was "very happy" to learn the group known as HarperPAC had shut down, and said he believes others — including the left-leaning Engage Canada — ought to follow suit.

The website for HarperPAC disappeared Thursday after a party spokesman publicly criticized the group — particularly its choice of name.

"I think they should all shut down," Kingsley said.

"Wait for the writ to be dropped and then register as a third party as you're supposed to."

He has expressed fear that Canada has been going down a path similar to the U.S., where political action committees raise huge sums of money to influence outcomes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Outbreak of salmonella linked to breaded chicken

The Public Health Agency says an outbreak of salmonella infections in four provinces has been linked to frozen raw breaded chicken products.

It says there are 44 cases of illness — 28 in Ontario, 12 in Quebec, and two each in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador — and all became sick between Feb. 7 and May 23.

Twelve people have been hospitalized, but no deaths are reported.

The agency says illness can be avoided with safe food handling.

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NATO FAMILIES BID FAREWELL Cpl. Chevalier hugs his mother Helene, while Ghyslain Farly hugs his family, as they are gathered at CFB Valcartier, north of Quebec City, before leaving for Poland on Sunday. An initial group of Canadian Armed Forces members from Valcartier left to take part in the fourth rotation of Operation Reassurance as part of a NATO response to Russian actions in central and eastern Europe. FRANCIS VACHON/THE CANADIAN PRESS



RESEARCH

Path to jihadism varies

A federally funded study of young people who embraced radical jihadism found they had little else in common, suggesting efforts to discourage extremism must be flexible and tailored to individual cases.

Terrorist Chatter: Understanding What Terrorists Talk About, examined the online activities of seven men who were born or raised in the U.S. and were active in the jihadist scene.

All seven were either convicted of terrorism-related offences or, in two cases, killed in extremist-related incidents.

The study by U.S. firm Flashpoint was funded through the federal government's Kanishka program, a terrorism research effort led by Public Safety Canada.

Flashpoint compiled 1,871 online posts written by the men in open forums over several years.

The researchers stress their work cannot claim to be a complete analysis of the views of the seven men, let alone a comprehensive overview of what all terrorists discuss and believe.

But they hope it will help guide authorities in devising counter-radicalization programs.

The authors say radicalization is a highly complex and individualized process, often shaped by a poorly understood mix of factors.

While all seven subjects shared a common background, it appeared from their online activities that their interests, views and approaches were highly varied. Some were focused on religion, while others were more into politics. Some immediately adopted a jihadist mindset and others took much longer.

"Given this diversity, it becomes obvious that any counter-radicalization needs to be tailored to the specifics of the case. Flexibility is the name of the game." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ukrainians clamour for Canadian TV shows

MEDIA

Pulling Russian content leads to gaps in programming

The Littlest Hobo, Anne of Green Gables, maybe even Flashpoint could find a new lease on life in Ukraine as the country's broadcasting council scrambles to fill TV screens with something other than Russian programming, says a senior Ukrainian official.

To counter both real and perceived propaganda throughout

the war-torn country, President Petro Poroshenko's government pulled the plug on the Russian signals, leaving a dramatic hole in entertainment and information schedules, said Iurii Artemenko.

The country needs both replacement programming and hardware to improve its own radio and television signals.

Artemenko recently returned from a trip to South Korea, where he was pleading for content.

"We need high-quality content, shows, dramas, movies, cultural programs," he said at the same time as expressing his

BACKGROUND

Among the first targets of Russian special forces in the takeover of Crimea were the TV stations and broadcast outlets, which have now blocked all forms of Ukrainian programming

fondness for Quebec cinema.

Artemenko says Canadian programs — dramas and comedies — would be an important uplift for an anxious population.

In terms of equipment, Ukraine "doesn't need money, but tuners and transmitters"

to increase coverage in border regions.

The Russians, he said, use television very effectively to incite unrest in the East, claiming that actors are interviewed for news programs and fabricate stories of Ukrainian atrocities.

Information is still freely available on the Internet and Artemenko says there's been no attempt to block or censor online feeds — something the former journalist says he would oppose.

"I am journalist, my first profession, and I respect journalism, but I can give you lots of examples of Russian propaganda," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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LGBTQ

Pride parades take on a celebratory tone

Rainbows and good cheer were out in force Sunday as hundreds of thousands of people packed gay pride events from Seattle to New York City, where the governor officiated at a wedding, just days after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark ruling legalizing same-sex marriage.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo made use of some newly granted powers by officiating at the wedding ceremony of a same-sex couple in Manhattan in front of the Stonewall Inn, where years ago gay bar patrons stood up to a police raid. New York state legalized same-sex marriage in 2011.

State law did not allow Cuomo to officiate at wedding ceremonies until last week. The author-

ity to do so was granted as part of a slew of legislation passed days ago.

This year, parades are taking on a more celebratory tone.

Organizers of San Francisco's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Parade, just called Pride, expected about a million revellers. It had 240 groups marching in the parade and more than 30 floats, its largest in 45 years.

"It's going to be an epic weekend," echoed David Studinski, march director for New York City Pride on Friday. "I actually just wrote on Twitter that this is the most historic Pride march since the first." New York City expected 22,000 people marching along a three-kilometre route and more than two million people to visit throughout the day.

At gay pride parades in Dublin, Paris and other cities Saturday, the U.S. ruling was hailed by many as a watershed.

"Soon in all countries we will be able to marry," said Celine Schlewitz, a 25-year-old nurse taking part in the Paris parade. "Finally a freedom for everyone."

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This is definitely going to be a momentous Pride weekend all over the country.

Eric Bennett, president of Seattle Pride

GLOBAL POLITICS

Marriage ruling likely to have ripple effect

Around the world, gay rights advocates are saying the U.S. ruling on gay marriage may help change attitudes, just as American activists — and judges, educators and legislators — had earlier been influenced by the easy acceptance of same-sex marriage in some European countries.

In the Philippines, activists seeking to win legal recognition for same-sex marriages believe the U.S. ruling will be useful, particularly since the country's

legal setup is largely based on the U.S. system, said Sylvia Estrada Claudio, a gender rights advocate and professor at the University of the Philippines.

"This ruling will have positive repercussions for our own movements here," she said.

The Philippines' civil code limits marriage to a union between a man and a woman — but the constitutionality of this proviso is being challenged by a lawyer, Jesus Nicardo Falcis III.

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Corrections officers wave to passing motorists who cheered them after the second of two escaped prisoners was apprehended on Sunday in Constable, N.Y. MIKE GROLL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2nd convict in prison break shot, captured

CONSTABLE, NEW YORK

Three weeks after escape, Sweat nabbed near border

The second of two convicted murderers who staged a brazen escape three weeks ago from a maximum-security prison in northern New York was shot and captured near the Canadian border on Sunday. The incident happened two days after David Sweat's fellow inmate was killed in a confrontation with law enforcement, state police said.

A trooper shot the convict in the town of Constable, about three kilometres south of the Canadian border and 48 km from the prison, after spotting a suspicious man walking down a road Sunday afternoon, state police said. Sweat was taken into police custody and transported to a hospital for treatment of his injuries, they said. His condition was not immediately known.

State police did not immediately say why the trooper fired at Sweat or whether he was armed. Fellow inmate Richard Matt was killed Friday afternoon during an encounter with border patrol agents when he failed to respond to



It's a little unnerving, him being so close. I'm just glad it's over.

Constable resident Trevor Buchanan

an order to raise his hands.

According to U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., federal law enforcement said Sweat was shot twice and coughing up blood as he was taken to a hospital. He said no officers were believed to be injured.

Matt and Sweat used power

tools to saw through a steel cell wall and several steel steam pipes, bashed a hole through a two-foot-thick brick wall, squirmed through pipes and emerged from a manhole outside the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora on June 6.

Sweat was serving a sentence of life without parole in the killing of a sheriff's deputy in Broome County in 2002. Matt was serving 25 years to life for the killing and dismembering of his former boss. They were added to the U.S. Marshals Service's 15 Most Wanted fugitives list two weeks after getting away.

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The SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket and Dragon spacecraft lifts off from Space Launch Complex 40 in Cape Canaveral, Fla. on Sunday. JOHN RAOUX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASA

Launch to space station ends in failure

An unmanned SpaceX rocket carrying supplies and a first-of-its-kind docking port to the International Space Station broke apart Sunday shortly after liftoff. It was a severe blow to NASA, still reeling from previous failed shipments.

The accident happened about 2 1/2 minutes into the flight from Cape Canaveral, Florida. A billowing white cloud emerged in the sky, growing bigger and bigger, then fiery plumes shot out of where the rocket was supposed to be, and pieces could be seen falling into the Atlantic. More than 2,360 kilograms of space

station cargo were on board, including the first docking port designed for future commercial crew capsules. No astronauts were on board.

The rocket shattered while travelling at 4,670 km/h, about 43 kilometres up. Everything appeared to go well in the flight until the rocket went supersonic.

SpaceX founder and chief executive Elon Musk later said an over pressurization occurred in the liquid-oxygen tank of the rocket's upper stage.

SpaceX President Gwynne Shotwell assured reporters, at an early afternoon news confer-

ence, that the company will fix the problem — "and get back to flight." She declined to speculate on what it would take to resume launches. She said the company had followed all procedures with respect to safety.

Losing this shipment — which included replacements for items lost in two previous failed supply flights — was a huge setback for NASA. The space agency is counting on private industry to transport cargo — and eventually astronauts — to the orbiting lab. The California-based SpaceX is one of the contenders.

"This is a tough day," said

NASA's top spaceflight official, William Gerstenmaier. He said there was nothing common among the three accidents, "other than it's space and it's difficult to go fly."

This is the second failed station shipment in a row and the third in eight months.

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden stressed that the space station crew is in no immediate trouble because of this latest loss. NASA's space station program manager, Mike Suffredini, said the outpost had enough supplies on board to make it to October or so. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANADIAN TRADE

Cheap solar imports need tariffs: Businesses

A band of small Canadian solar panel manufacturers is banking on an upcoming trade decision in hopes of surviving an onslaught of low-priced Chinese imports.

The four Ontario companies said they hope a decision next week by Canada's International Trade Tribunal will uphold duties on imports they say are priced below the Chinese companies' actual cost of production.

"The best outcome for Ontario, for the entire solar community, is that there's a level playing field," says Geoff Atkins, who's in charge of business development for Silfab Solar in Mississauga.

"Obviously, if there are tariffs imposed that balance that playing field, that's certainly going to strengthen our position."

The counter argument: anti-dumping tariffs on Chinese imports would keep Canadian

prices higher and make it more difficult to eliminate the gap between the cost of producing solar power and the price of buying electricity off the power grid.

But Atkins and others in Canada's young solar manufacturing sector said Canada should follow the lead of the European Union and United States, which have already imposed tariffs on Chinese imports that allegedly violate international trading rules.

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The best outcome for Ontario, for the entire solar community, is that there's a level playing field.

Geoff Atkins, Silfab Solar

RETAIL

Sears turnaround is 'improbable': Expert

Time is running out for struggling department store chain Sears Canada to improve its financial results and the chances of survival are slim, says one retail analyst.

Keith Howlett of Desjardins published a report Friday saying it's "now or never" for the money-losing company to make headway on a turnaround that has dragged on for several years with little progress.

"The next seven quarters are 'make it or break it' for Sears

Canada," he wrote. "Our current view is that an operating turnaround is improbable."

Howlett's prediction suggests the fate of the company will be determined some time around the 2016 holiday shopping season. The company declined to comment on the analyst report.

Last month, Sears Canada Inc. posted a \$59.1-million net loss for the first quarter as revenues dropped 9.7 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

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People stand in a queue to use an ATM machine at a bank in central Athens on Sunday. The European Central Bank refused to increase emergency credit to the banks. If Greece cannot get another bailout loan, banks across the country could be determined insolvent. DANIEL OCHOA DE OLZA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ECB denies Greece credit limit increase

ECONOMY

Greek citizens line up at ATMs as Tuesday IMF deadline looms

The European Central Bank (ECB) refused to increase emergency credit to Greek banks on Sunday, a day after the government threw Greece's bailout negotiations into turmoil by calling a referendum on creditors' financial proposals.

The central bank's decision left

Greek banks under increasing pressure and raised more questions about Greece's financial future and membership in the 19-state union and its use of the shared euro currency. The spectre of financial controls being put on Greek withdrawals to stop its banks from hemorrhaging funds loomed as a possibility — as well as the chance banks might not open Monday.

Anxious Greeks lined up at ATMs all weekend, draining deposits away. One ATM line in central Athens was a block long Sunday.

\$1.8 billion

Greece is due to repay the IMF \$1.8 billion US on Tuesday — worth about \$1.6 billion euros.

Those fears are driven by the fact Greece's international bailout runs out Tuesday, after which the remaining \$8 billion US in the fund will no longer be available. Without a last bailout loan, it's unclear whether Greece will

be able to repay the \$1.8 billion US due to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) on Tuesday.

Without an increase in emergency liquidity, Greece's four major banks could soon run out of cash and be forced to implement capital controls.

The European Central Bank has said it can only continue liquidity assistance if the banks are solvent. A failure by the Greek government to get more aid could lead to a determination that the Greek banks are no longer financially solid.

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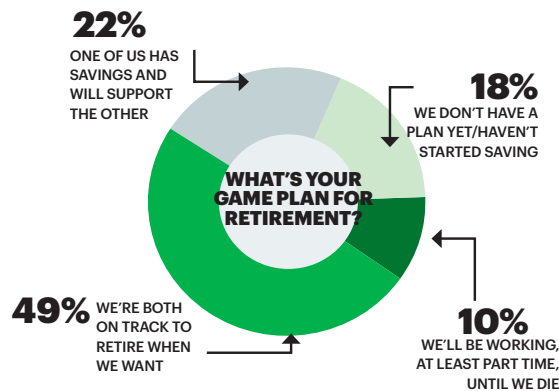
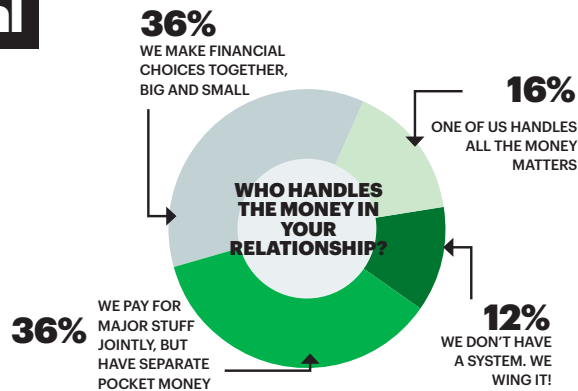
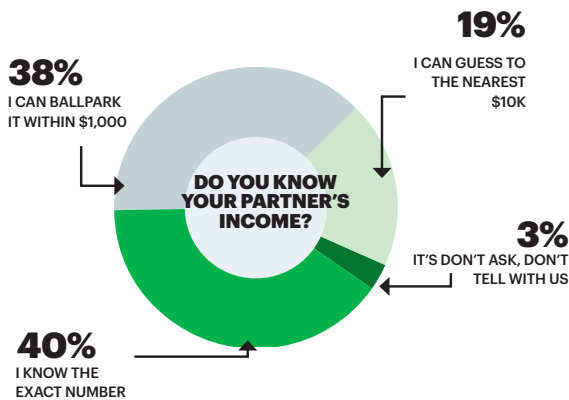
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THE BIG POLL: Let's get fiscal

Looks like many Americans are on track to bankrupt their love lives. A survey of 1,051 upper middle-class couples (married and unmarried, same- and opposite-sex) published in The Associated Press found 36 per cent of partners disagreed about how much money they had to invest. Forty-three per cent didn't know how much their partner earned. Of those, 10 per cent were off by \$25,000 or more, proving talking about money is still taboo. We asked our readers how open they are about money in love.



We need to keep grads in N.S.; let's find a way

HALIFAX MATTERS

Stephen Kimber



The Halifax Partnership, the community economic development organization set up to — ta-da! — “bring private and public sector stakeholders together to create prosperity,” says Halifax needs to “focus on creating opportunities for recent graduates, both domestic and international, to enter the local labour force.”

That's the key takeaway — perhaps penetrating glimpse into the obvious — in this year's “Halifax Index,” the partnership's annual “economic gut check with insights for action.”

The problem, it seems to me, is not identifying the issues, but in solving the problem that comes before

them — figuring out how to lure more university students to enrol here and stay here.

That becomes clear when you read the rest of the week's news.

Let's start with university tuition. The day the partnership's report was released, Dalhousie's Student Union predicted some students would face \$1,000 increases in the not-so-distant future.

This spring, the Stephen McNeil government announced it was temporarily lifting a three per cent cap on tuition fee increases.

Since Nova Scotia universities — beset by years of underfunding by cash-strapped provincial governments — already charge among the highest tuitions in the country, that news could hardly be considered a billboard advertising for more students.

But it gets worse. While

Not one of the six OB/GYNs completing their training in Halifax this year would stick around to open a practice.

the cap will go back on the tuition piggy bank for Nova Scotia students next year, universities will be free to charge out-of-province and international students — both key to overcoming our declining birth rate — whatever the market will bear.

And there is no limit on how much universities can charge for grad programs, where tuition has increased 30 per cent over the past four years.

In another case, high tuition costs — along with the

reality our obstetricians and gynaecologists are among the lowest paid in the country — may explain yet another news story published the day after the release of Halifax Index. It noted that not one of the six obstetrician-gynaecologists completing their training in Halifax this year would stick around to open a practise in Nova Scotia.

None of that is to argue against the Halifax Partnership's prescription — simply to make the point that we seem to making it harder, not easier, to create and attract the grads we so desperately need.

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metroview

The next time you whine, Millennials, thank Generation X



Tim Queregensser
Metro | Edmonton

I was born in 1977. Three years later, I'd have been a Millennial: I wish. I had no idea I was in Gen X until Gen Y (a.k.a. Millennials) became a thing. Only then did I start hearing how this new generation had it tough: bleaker job prospects than their parents, unpaid internships, student debt from multiple degrees that opened few doors, and, of course, the likelihood that when it's time to rely on the social safety net, we'll fall through.

We hear this daily, but there are reasons it's now and not during the 1990s and early 2000s, when Gen Xers like myself faced the same challenges.

Partly, it's numbers. Generation Xers (born from the mid-1960s to 1980) will outnumber baby boomers (1945-1960) by 2028, when, thanks to age or death, there will be about 64 million of us in the U.S. (there are no such numbers for Canada). This is a hollow victory. The Gen Ys (born between 1980 and the turn of the century) are overtaking boomers now.

As Gen Xers, that tiny generation with Kurt Cobain and Jerry Seinfeld as our symbols, we're used to this. When it's less advantageous to be young, we are; when more advantageous, we're not. Indeed, if generations were a fashion, we'd be MC Hammer's pants.

Consider: In my early 20s, the boomers were clinging to their jobs with death grips

and, despite my talent and ambition, I was told I was “too young” and needed experience.

So I moved across Canada and then the world for work. By in my 30s, after several awards and achievements, I was “too old” for jobs opening up, all of them focused on new media. Apparently, at 32, I already didn't get Twitter (according to boomer managers). I feel you, Gen Y. But next time you whine, say thanks to Gen X.

We lived as latchkey kids resulting in your parents overcompensating to parent you properly (or, from my view, helicopter over you).

We paved the counterculture path now bearing fruit for Gen Y. We took to technology and told our bosses the web mattered and social media shouldn't be ignored.

And we saw we were living lives opposite to our parents — a childhood of wealth and opportunity, a mid- and later-life prospect of struggle. And it was us who said, “Not cool.” I've yet to hear Gen X mentioned by Gen Y, other than to group me into the ultimate dismissal: old.

A lobby group called Generation Squeeze, which began at the University of British Columbia, gets my view. To them, Gen X and Gen Y are pretty much the same — screwed. Governments across Canada spend \$12,000 per capita on benefits and services for people under 45. For those over 45, mostly boomers, it's \$33,000. So, we're in the same boat, Gen Y. Gen X has just been here longer. And so we say, “Welcome.”

Rosemary Westwood will return Tuesday.

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The Dalai Lama joined Patti Smith onstage Sunday at Glastonbury

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Native group of seven

The findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission have brought native issues to the fore, with many reconsidering the role of First Nations people in Canadian history. One show, on at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, in Kleinberg (just north of Toronto), puts this history front and centre by celebrating the art of seven native artists, who, in 1970s Winnipeg, fought for recognition. **Catherine Kustanczy** FOR METRO LIFE



JACKSON BEARDY FLOCK

The artists

Known officially as the Professional Native Indian Artists Inc. (PNIAI), the group — Norval Morrisseau, Daphne Odjig, Jackson Beardy, Eddy Cobiness, Alex Janvier, Carl Ray and Joseph Sanchez — was a direct response to the celebrated Group of Seven painters, famous in the early 20th century for their depictions of the Canadian wilderness.

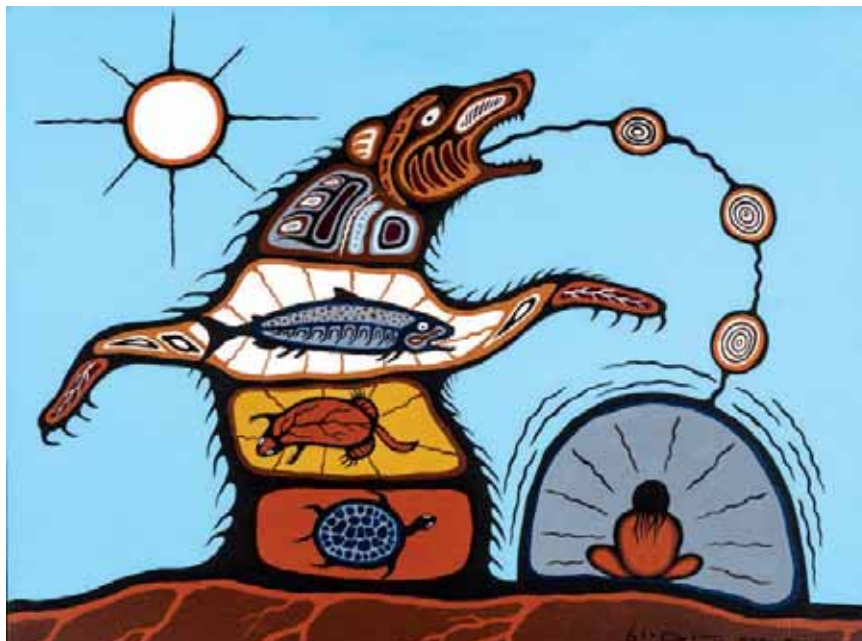


EDDY COBINESS WATERING THE HORSE



There was this lack of inclusion and a sense that they should be as well known as Tom Thomson or J.E.H. MacDonald. This is what they were trying to do in the '70s: 'Include us, we are part of the art history of this country!'

Victoria Dickenson,
executive director and CEO
of the McMichael

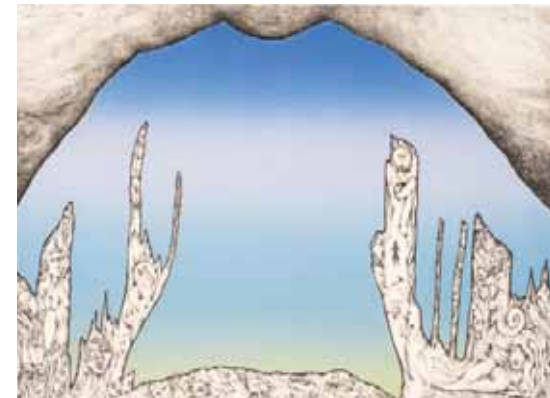


CARL RAY
MEDICINE
BEAR

The show

The show, 7: Professional Native Indian Artists Inc., originated at the MacKenzie Art Gallery in Regina, and was curated by First Nations artist/curator/educator Michelle LaVallee. Comprising close to 100 pieces in total, the show features a range of styles expressed in large-scale paintings as well as drawings and sketches.

Many have a contemporary feel, with Odjig and Janvier's works freely incorporating elements of street art and abstraction, while Sanchez's sketches bring to mind modern comics art.



JOSEPH
SANCHEZ
GHOST
SHIRT



ALEX
JANVIER
THE FOUR
SEASONS
OF '76

The art

"Daphne Odjig was told her art (shown far right) was either too native or not native enough," says Victoria Dickenson, executive director and CEO of the McMichael. "She felt (the establishment) was trying to place her in a box with this attitude of, 'You're not crafty enough for native art.'"

Many of the works in the exhibit depict native mythologies, personal stories and experiences, as well as historical injustices, with various pieces grouped under themes relating to storytelling. The works are particularly poignant in light of the Truth and Reconciliation Report.

"You have to embrace the whole history of our country," Dickenson says. "And these artists are a part of the history of our country. So this history is a part of you. It's history through art, through events, through its people."



NORVAL MORRISSEAU
ARTIST'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER



DAPHNE
ODJIG
SO
GREAT
WAS
THEIR
LOVE

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OFFICE POOL PARTY

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OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon



Sticky weather calls for picnics,

barbecues and beach days. But when your office decides to take their party poolside, it can feel like a sticky situation. What type of clothing is appropriate, and will your boss be annoyed if you micro-manage the grill? Here's how to stay afloat during out-of-office summer social events.

There's no hard rule dictating what employees should wear to the pool. But if your organization has chosen to hold their shindig next to a swimmable body of water, one thing is certain: It's okay to wear a bathing suit. The

type of suit will depend on your industry, the culture of your office, and your own preferences. If you're new to your workplace and the event is an annual affair, ask a trusted colleague about standard attire. This will reduce fretting in the leadup and ensure your pool wear is on-point.

Opt for a higher level of coverage than you might with friends, and stay far away from malfunction-prone ensembles. Although it's important to feel comfortable in your swimwear, it's polite to keep the comfort of others in

mind, as well.

And while swimming should not be frowned upon, this is not the locale to lounge for hours on a deck chair. Skip tanning in favour of a coverup that you can slip on as soon as you've dried off.

You may feel pressure to join the water polo game, but if splashing around with co-workers makes you uneasy, there's a simple solution: Don't. Instead, focus on being a gracious guest. During parties held at a colleague's house, compliment

the setup, offer to help (without taking over), and thank the host before heading home. It may be tempting to stick to your clique, but off-site gatherings are an opportunity to get to know colleagues outside your niche. Be friendly on land, and no one will care — or notice — that you've opted out of taking the plunge.

When it comes to summertime office gatherings, think through your approach but don't overthink. Parties are a break from work, and should not cause more stress than your job.



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Post-grad blues

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If you're one of the many graduates who find themselves in a post-college or post-university "mid-life" crisis, fear not. We asked Lindsey Pollak, millennial workplace expert and author of *Becoming the Boss: New Rules for the Next Generation of Leaders*, for tips on how to avoid sinking into depression after school.

Don't get down on yourself

Remember that it is normal and understandable to compare your post-grad situation to your peers', which is why it's important to seek out colleagues who can not only offer encouragement, but also empathy.

"Find friends in a similar situations and connect with them regularly," says Pollak. Together you can complain but also "encourage each other and serve as accountability partners and sounding boards."

Use downtime wisely

Use the extra downtime as an opportunity to network and join local chapters of professional associations. Not only will you be working on advancing your career, but you will also be having fun doing it. Professional organizations typically host networking mixers, where like-minded people can connect and share their resources.

Pollak suggests reaching out to your alma mater's career centre and alumni groups.

"The career centre can be a key contact," she says. "Set up a one-on-one appointment to review your résumé, take a career assessment test and practise a mock interview."

Alumni, on the other hand, have experience with the local market, she says.

Stay active

It can be easy to fall in a slump when you're unemployed. Fight the urge to sloth your day away by taking small steps toward big goals.

"Break up a big task into

“Often, once you do a small task you will keep the momentum going.”
Millennial workplace expert
Lindsey Pollak

small action items," she says. "Convince yourself to send a single networking email, revise one bullet point on your resume, or apply to one job on LinkedIn each day. Often, once you do one small task you will

keep the momentum going and do a lot more."

Think about what direction you want your life to go in. Ask yourself, what type of company you would like to work for? Or, if furthering your education is an option, and if so, what type of program?

"If you're currently employed, figure out exactly what you would like to change about your job and what benefits you would like your next job to offer. If you're looking for your first job, look beyond your paycheque: Consider benefits as part of your total compensation," Pollak says.

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Mooseheads' Meier pleased as Sharks draft him top-10

NHL

Halifax's Swiss forward reflects on his dream moment



Kristen Lipscombe
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For Timo Meier, walking on stage at the 2015 NHL Entry Draft "was one of the best moments so far in my life."

The 18-year-old Halifax Mooseheads forward from Herisau, Switzerland, went ninth overall to the San Jose Sharks during Friday night's first round at BB&T Center in Sunrise, Florida.

"It was a moment that I'll never forget," Meier said Sunday from Miami, adding "to be able to share that ... with my family ... was great."

Along with his family flying in from overseas, his family from Halifax and both Mooseheads coaching staff and management were also in attendance to witness Meier's big moment.

"It kind of felt like a dream," the second-year Moose player



Mooseheads' forward Timo Meier puts on his jersey after being selected ninth overall by the San Jose Sharks in the first round of the 2015 NHL Draft BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

said of pulling the teal, black, orange and white sweater over his head for the first time this past weekend. "It took me a couple of hours after that ... to let it sink in."

The six-foot-one, 209-pound winger tallied 44 goals and 46 assists for 90 points during the 2014-15 regular season, and in the post-season helped lead the Herd to seven games against the Wildcats in the QMJHL quarterfinals. His efforts were strong enough to put him at 10th overall by NHL Central Scouting going into this year's NHL Draft, a big jump for Meier from mid-season rankings.

"It's just a number," the mod-

est Meier said of cracking the top 10 at this year's draft.

"It doesn't really matter (to) me, that much," he said. "It's more important for me to be with a good organization."

Meier ended up leading the Mooseheads in goals, finishing second in points and snagging a franchise-record 23 power-play goals going into the 2015 Q-league playoffs.

"He started the year as a B prospect on NHL Central Scout-

LUCKY NO.9

Ehlers, Meier both went ninth overall to big league

Nine seems to be a lucky number for the Halifax Mooseheads.

One year after his long-time linemate Nikolaj Ehlers was drafted ninth overall by the Winnipeg Jets, forward Timo Meier was selected ninth overall by the San Jose Sharks at the NHL Entry Draft. "It's funny," Meier admitted with a chuckle Sunday of the Moose coincidence.

While he shook hands with Sharks management Friday, Sportsnet broadcasters noted that playing alongside top junior players like Ehlers, helped Meier gain confidence on North American ice.

ing and by mid-term was up to middle of the first round," Sportsnet commentators noted as Meier shook hands with San Jose management Friday. "He's a power forward who can score — who doesn't need that?" Meier received the 2015 Michael Bossy Trophy for being named the QMJHL's best professional prospect.

"I'm pretty sure if I work hard, I am going to deserve a spot on that team," Meier said of the Sharks.

IN BRIEF

Calm Osuna earns second career save as Blue Jays defeat Texas Rangers

Roberto Osuna relishes those high-pressure save situations. So when the Toronto Blue Jays rookie — and newly minted closer — gave up a lead-off double in the ninth inning of Sunday's 3-2 win against the Texas Rangers, it didn't even faze him.

"What I thought was 'I've got to make better pitches' ... I just focused on the game," he said. Osuna did just that, getting two fly outs before closing it out with a three-pitch strikeout to Mitch Moreland for the second save of his career.

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James to become free agent, not leaving Cavs

For the third time in six seasons, LeBron James is an unrestricted free agent. The difference this time is he has no plans to move again. The Cleveland star will not exercise a \$21.6 million option on his contract for next season, a source said Sunday. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because neither the Cavaliers nor James were publicly discussing the process.

James' decision has been widely expected for months. The approach allows him to sign a new maximum contract — likely another two-year deal with a player option for 2017-18 — that will pay him more than he would have made under his previous contract. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Injured Eskimos QB Reilly facing indefinite layoff

Edmonton Eskimos quarterback Mike Reilly is out indefinitely with a left knee injury. The Eskimos updated Reilly's status Sunday after he left Saturday's 26-11 loss to Toronto in the fourth quarter. The Eskimos said Reilly will undergo tests this week to determine the extent of the injury.

Reilly completed 16 of 28 passing for 170 yards, a touchdown and an interception against Toronto before being replaced by backup Matt Nichols with about three minutes to go in the game.

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Being in the top 10, it's a big honour, but it's more important to be with a team that's good, and with a organization where you fit in.

Timo Meier



Sophie Schmidt, right, comforts teammate Kadeisha Buchanan after Canada lost to England in quarterfinals of the Women's World Cup. ANDY CLARK/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

WOMENS WORLD CUP

Herdman: They gave their best

The aftermath of Canada's exit from the Women's World Cup was gut-wrenching.

Captain Christine Sinclair, who had strapped the team on her back and tried to carry it to the final four, was in tears as she needlessly apologized to coach John Herdman following Canada's 2-1 quarter-final loss to England. Teenage defender Kadeisha Buchanan, who deserves to be on the tournament all-star team, sobbed as she knelt on the field at B.C. Place Stadium.

"They gave their best. And our best just wasn't good enough,"

SEMI-FINALS

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In Montreal
U.S. vs. Germany, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

In Edmonton
Japan vs. England, 8 p.m.

said Herdman. It was a moment of public clarity from a charismatic coach who pulls every string on the Canadian team.

There is little unscripted from

Herdman. But he was gutted Saturday night. "I'm a bit emotional at the minute," he confessed.

Goals conceded in the 11th and 14th minutes did eighth-ranked Canada in. Lack of offence, a chronic problem, prevented a comeback although Sinclair pounced on a goalkeeping gaffe to pull Canada within one in the 42nd minute. The first goal came off a handling error by centre back Lauren Sessle. The second goal, a set piece saw England's Lucy Bronze outjumped Allysha Chapman to head home. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- 1 lb lean ground beef
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- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 3 Tbsp finely chopped onion
- 3 Tbsp ketchup
- 3 Tbsp bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 3/4 cup tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup baby spinach leaves
- 2 large whole wheat pitas (gently heated)

Directions

1. Combine beef, egg, garlic, onion, ketchup, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and basil in bowl. Mix just until all is incorporated. Pat into four burgers. Either grill or sauté on a medium-high heat, just until cooked through or temperature reaches 160 F, about eight minutes.
2. Slice pitas in half, warm in microwave or oven and place burger inside each half. Divide tomato sauce into pitas, add spinach to side and top with cheese. Serve warm.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 320
- Carbohydrates 27 g
- Protein 31 g
- Fat 10 g
- Saturated fat 4 g
- Cholesterol 125 mg
- Sodium 760 mg

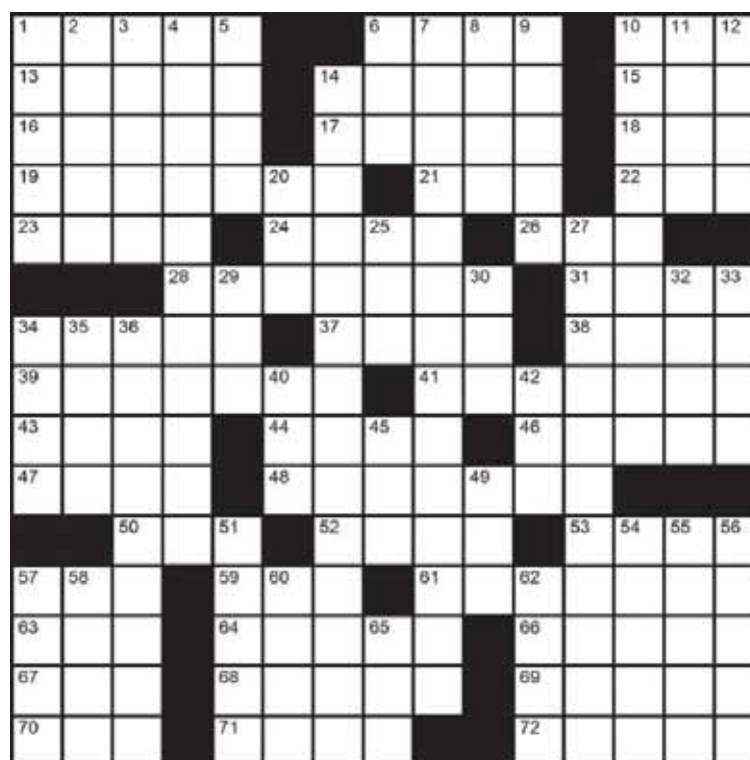
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Moults
6. Russian city
10. Writer Mr. Lewis, et al.
13. Basketball court manoeuvre
14. Off to __ start (Held up)
15. "Giddy up!"
16. Vernon and __ Castle (Ballroom dancing duo of the 1900s)
17. Mil. mission variety
18. Propel the boat
19. __ tiles (Back-splash choice)
21. __ Fever
22. Auberge
23. Type of chemical group
24. Lovely notions holder
26. Gym-goer's pride
28. Sketches dresses
31. Rock of __ (Samson's biblical hideaway)
34. Particular pet products producer
37. Sherbrooke 'sky'
38. Egypt-themed opera
39. Movie pirate, Captain Jack __
41. 19th-century President Mr. Cleveland's
43. Songstress Erykah
44. Dutch violinist/conductor Andre
46. Cul-__
47. Jam in
48. Horse bridle flap



50. Li'l round rate
52. Qatar's capital
53. Pea: French
57. Verify
59. Stealth flapper
61. Nova Scotia town in Cumberland County
63. 'SCTV', e.g.
64. Condescend
66. Aluminum com-

- pany, __ Canada
67. Mahalo nui __ (Thanks very much, in Honolulu)
68. Not nourished
69. Baseball legend Rusty
70. "Lucky Man" gr.
71. Proofreading term
72. Library mes-

sage starters...

DOWN

1. Virgo's brightest twinkler
2. Job-giver
3. All
4. 2016 U.S. Presidential candidate: 2 wds.
5. Base

6. Certain cheer
7. Bit of Neil Young's "Rockin' in the Free World" that #4-Down played at his presidential run announcement: "We got a kinder, gentler, __"
8. Portico of ancient Greece
9. Where Nairobi is
10. 'The Art People' auction house
11. Priority of __ in "The Da Vinci Code" (2006)
12. Darned
14. Caribou and Nar-whal Whales, as examples: 2 wds.
20. Y-ending word's plural suffix
25. The __ Ball (Canadian fitness ball)
27. Canadian History... They were used to create hats in Europe: 2 wds.
29. Old Testament bk.
30. Camera variety, e.g.
32. Historic port of Spain
33. Fem. opposite
34. ____ Bank Canada
35. On __ with (Equal to)
36. Road safety tactic used by police: 2 wds.
40. Royal symbol
42. Tribute type
45. Farm song vowels
49. Hoover __
51. 'M' of M.O.
54. Sea wolves
55. The cat __ of the bag
56. Punctures
57. __ Canada Ltd. (Mining company)
58. Environmental sci.
60. Exited
62. Door fastener
65. Comprehend

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You are thinking about making big changes. However, you should wait until Thursday's full moon has come and gone. Chances are you won't have to change much at all.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may find it easy to point the finger at other people but before you do make sure there are no skeletons in your own closet that might be dragged out for the world to see. No one is perfect!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
At some stage this week you will have to admit that some of your ideas are too outrageous to be taken seriously. But others will work and it is those you must focus on.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You have a great deal of energy at your disposal now but will you use it wisely? There is a real danger that you could squander your resources on things that bring no lasting benefit. Focus on essentials.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
If something does not work out the way you intended it to today your first instinct will be to drop it and move on to something else. Finish what you started.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you assume that the people you have to deal with are as reasonable as you then you put yourself at a disadvantage. That applies to affairs of the heart as well as business matters.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't make any important decisions until the approaching full moon begins to wane towards the end of the week.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Over the next few days you will be tempted to believe you are heading in completely the wrong direction. It could just be the moon playing tricks on your mind.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Because the approaching full moon takes place in the money area of your chart there is a danger that you will waste what you have gained in recent weeks. Be especially careful when socializing. Don't spend money just to impress your friends.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may be more emotional than usual over the next few days and that could cause problems if it leads you to behave in ways that undermine your relationships.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Big things won't worry you this week but little things are likely to annoy you a lot. The approaching full moon will tend to exaggerate the importance of what's going on.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The excessive side of your personality is likely to come out this week, especially when the moon is full. If you do go over the top in some way, make amends as quickly as you can.

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